# MOSCOW WILL BE CAPITAL OF RUSSIA

**Government and Population Now** Hastily Quitting City of Petrograd.

GERMANS STOP FIGHTING.

Roumanians on Verge of Making Separate Pence-Will Meet All the Teutons' Hard Demands.

tal of Russia, and the government destroyed were of more than 1,600 tons. effect immediately. Petrograd will be proclaimed a free port. Notwithstanding the signing

peace the government is determined to transfer all the state institutions Moscow, Nizhni-Novgorod and Kazan. The removal of the ministries of foreign affairs, communications and finance began to-day. The population of Petrograd is hastily quitting the city, but there are many transportation difficulties and already the roads leading orfm Petrograd are crowded with all sorts of vehicles.

The Russian delegates returned from Brest-Litovsk to-day and will report to the executive of the Soviets as soon as possible. According to the latest reports here hostilities have suspended on all fronts, the Germans having halted on the northern front chars along the line comprising Narva, Pskov. Vitebsk, Mohilev and Orsha, for a

(Associated Press War Review.)

of all kinds of munitions that are in the harbor of Vladivostok apparently has not yet been determined. In Japan the political parties are not unanimously in favor the majority party in the Diet, for in-stance, having declared that he and his followers were opposed to the use of Japanese troops in the eastern part of the Russian empire unless conditions there worse and prove a menace to the status of the Far East.

ROUMANIA MAY SIGN PEACE. Roumania evidently is on the point of effecting a separate peace with the Teuare to be exacted in return for a cessation of the inroads into the kingdom, which now is absolutely isolated from its allies. The preliminary peace treaty has been signed and the armistice extended so that discussion of a formal treaty may begin immediately.

Among the chief demands of the enemy is the cession of the Dobrudja rectification of the Hungarian-Roumanian border

taking place aon various sectors and here there raiding parties of both sides are frequently in operation. The British carried out successful forays against the Germans east of Bullecourt and near Lens, in which latter sector the Germans for the past few days have been heavily shelling them.

Although the snow ceased there has

been but little activity on the chief Amercan sector northwest of Toul. The men of both sides have kept to their trenches and there have been only spasmodic exchanges

German reinforcements contine to be sent up behind the lines in Belgium and France, according to General Maurice, director of military operations at the British war office. At present, he says, al-though the enemy has 16 more divisions than the allies along this front, the allied troops are numerically stronger and also hold the upper hand in rifles, guns and aircraft, but this superiority is diminishing. The major preparations of the encfor a big offensive are now more or less complete and the allies must watch for the local preparations which signalise the approach of an attack, General

## VERMONT ESCAPES STRIKE OF TELEPHONE GIRLS

Boston, March 6 .- The threatened strike England Telephone company was averted late to-night at a conference arranged W Henry B. Endicott, executive manager of the Massachusetts Public Safety Com-The strike had been ordered to begin

next Friday morning in many exchanges in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and this State, outside of Boston. The settlement agreed upon involves : classification of the varying schedules

of wages paid in the different exchanges and grants a wage of \$16 a week for em-

### FRANKLIN CO. BOARD **EXAMINES 32 MEN**

St. Albans, March 6.-Thirty-two men appeared before the local selection board for Franklin county yesterday for exnation and a total of 23 was passed upon. The advisory board is composed of Dr. C. E. Allen of Swanton and Drs. H. H. Johnson, Arthur O. Morton, G. O. Mitchell, F. W. Norris, W. J. Upton and E. A. Hyatt. Miss Pearl B. Dyke is clerk.

# GERMANY CAN, WILL AND MUST BE BEATEN

Sen. Pershing's Latest Message to

American People.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 6 .- "Say to them it is a great heresy to believe that Germany is invincible. Say to them that Germany can be beaten; that Germany ployed as a chemist, detectives to-night must be beaten; that Germany will be

That is the message from General John J. Pershing in France to the people of America, delivered in Syracuse by the Rt. Rev. Luther B. Wilson, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke

The bishop paid his respects to German sympathisers and said that any man in denied he public life even in as high a station as the purpose. United States Senate "who would by his utterances give discouragement to Americe or hope to her enemies," forfeits his fied for the man or woman needed in rights to those privileges and immunities your organization is to establish immediwhich attach to citizeship in this land,

# 18 MERCHANT MEN LICENSE TOWNS

12 Exceed 1,600 Tons Each-British Losses Same as in Preceding 7 Days.

London, March 6.-Eighteen British merchantmen were sunk by mine or sub-marine in the last week, according to the admiralty report to-night. Of these 12 were vessels of 1,600 tons or over, six being under that tonnage. No fishing raft were sunk.

Arrivals of British merchantmen a

ports in the United Kingdom, 2.015; sailings, 2,209. Merchantmen unsuccessfully attacked, six.

The losses to British shipping in the last week were the same as in the pre-vious week with respect to the number Petrograd, Tuesday, March 5.— of merchantmen sunk. In the previous Moscow is to be declared the new capi- week, however, 14 of the 18 vessels

### GIFT TOWARD SUTTON'S SOLDIER MONUMENT

Groton, M	arch 6-A	nnounceme	nt was
Groton, M	aren oA	mounceme	
made at to	wn meetin	g yesterm	y time
Mrs. T. B.	Hall had	given a	ot and
\$1.500 in mon			
gift of the la			
of Dorchest			
monument h			
in her will	for a mor	ument and	1 spen
her early lif			
ner carry in			
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### CHARGED WITH THEFT OF BEER FROM FREIGHTS

Montpeller, March 6.-Armando Crespo charge of larceny of beer from freight the next year the number dropped to 40. Narva, yard. He was able to furnish \$1,000 ball that the minimum number of about 20, for a hearing the last of the week unless that could reasonably be expected, had the federal authorities take the matter in hand. It is alleged that under the Whether Japanese troops are to invade sheria and put down the disorder there which was not assigned to him and that and also make secure the great stores he did not notify the station agent of his intentions, and further that he broke the seals of the cars to get the beer, some Il barrels of which he took at one time and the remainder later. V. A. Bullard, Japanese intervention, the leader of United States district attorney, was com municated with and he advised holding the man on a federal charge, but in view of there being no one in Montpeller to sign a warrant he was held under the

### \$20,000 THRIFT STAMPS SOLD AT TOWN MEETING

Lyndonville, March 6 .- Following patriotic address at the town meeting yesterday by Principal Mathewson of Lyndon Institute he called for subscription for thrift stamps and in ten minutes \$20,000 worth were sold. Six tions of less than fifty dollars were re

# economic advantages for the central powers and aid in the transport of troops of the quadruple alliance through Moldayia and Bessarabia to Odessa. From Flanders to the Swiss border artillery duels of more or less violence are taking place aon various sectors and here

They Are Alfred J. Gratton of Bennington and Herman Gustafson of Proctor.

The, dead are: Privates Dyer J. Bird, uncle, M. A. Treadmore. Richwood, Ohie, March 1; Efton Garber, White Oak, Ark., March 1; Ellery A. Chism. Petersham, Mass., Feb-10: Frank Walczak, sister, Laura Dobzyk, Joliet, Ill., February 25, and Wagoner Charles Cavbaugh, friend, L. E. Fitzpatrick, Medford, Mass.

The severely wounded were: Corporal Alphonsus C. McCarthy, Framngham, Mass., February 21, and Private Ralph G. Wheeler, Gilsum, N. H., Feb-

The slightly wounded included: Privates Harry Zody, February 26; Afred J. Gratton, Bennington, Vt., Iarch 3; Herman Gustafson, friend, Alfred J. Ludwig Gustafson, Proctor, Vt., February

The reporting of two privates killed and one slightly wounded March 1 brings the total casualties on the day of the German attack on an American trench near Toul to three lieutenants and 19 killed, one captain, one lieutenant and 16 men severely wounded and 11 men slightly wounded.

# TO CLASS RYE FLOUR AND MEAL AS WHEAT FLOUR

The Food Order Made on Account of Inck of Wheat Substitutes.

Albans, March 6 .- On account of the difficulty being experienced by the bakers in securing wheat flour substitutes in sufficient quantities, rye flour and meal will be considered as wheat flour substitutes until March 31, cording to a statement put out at the office of the federal food administrator for Vermont. Bakers using rye flour as substitute must procure other substitutes on list before March 31. The enforcement of the baking regulations will be strict and cases where bakers are disregarding the bread rule will be taken up with a view

# AUSTRIAN HAD VIALS

of revoking their licenses.

New York, March 6.-Raiding the root discover several vials containing diseas charke of grand larceny.

contained germs of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria and other diseases Erdos said he was born in Austria nd had been in this country 13 years. He

denied he had the germs for any criminal To Advertise through the classi-

# REDUCED TO TEN

Rutland and Barre Do Not Follow Lead of Burlington and St. Albans.

BENNINGTON WET AGAIN.

St. George Is the Only Dry Town Swinging Back to License-Eight Lily-White Counties.

# TOWNS VOTING "WET."

and the second second													
Barre city			8	•						ø	J	.087	1.045
Bennington												957	687
Castleton .			ä				8					165	117
Colchester										٠		340	307
Fairhaven												304	167
Rutland cit;	y						•					1,757	1,434
Shelburne												155	99
St. George				3						ş		11	9
Vergennes							ě,					230	222
West Rutla	ne	1										422	187
	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland clt Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city . Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne st. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne st. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne st. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George Vergennes	Bennington Castleton Colchester Fairhaven Rutland city Shelburne St. George	Bennington         957           Castleton         165           Colchester         340           Fairhaven         304           Rutland city         1,757           Shelburne         155           St. George         11           Vergennes         230

The license towns in Vermont were still further cut Tuesday and the number voting yes was the smallest since the local option law went into effect in 1903, in which year 92 places decided to try the sale of liquor. One year was enough of Barre was arrested this morning on the for more than half of these towns and in the Central Vermont railway Then followed a more gradual decline been reached. Last year only 18 voted for license and in five of those no licenses were granted, all being very small towns Latest returns last night indicated that only ten towns voted for license Tues day. The most conspicuous changes

were Burlington and St. Albans, the other towns changing from wet to dry being Bloomfield, Brunswick, Canaan, Jay, Newark and Shoreham. Somerset, in Windham county, which went wet last year, had not been heard from last night. There was, however, one change the other way, St. George voting for license. Last year's majorities for license were materially reduced in some places. Barre's majority of 187 last year was cut to 42; Colchester's majority of 150 fell to 33; Shelburne's majority of 89 tropped to 56; and Vergennes gave only eight majority for license this year, against 23 last year.

The lily-white counties this year are Caledonia, Essex, Franklin, Grand Isle. Lamoille, Orange, Orleans, Windsor and probably Windham.

THE WOMEN VOTERS. It will be interesting to note what Middlebury reports only ten per cent.

# TOWN MEETINGS

Moderator, Carl Fletcher; clerk, C. L. Page: treasurer. Harris Maeck; selectmen. Thomas Mitchell, W. F. Maeck, M. B. Thompson; constable, G. Washington, March 6.—General Pershing to-day reported five men killed in action, two severely wounded and 14 slightly wounded.

The dead are:

Maeck, M. B. Thompson; constable, G. M. Roberts, Michael Coggins; collector, G. M. Roberts, Michael Coggins; collector, S. P. Smith; grand jurors, J. P. Ramsay ton, Irving Elliott, Thomas McKenzie; and J. R. Taggart, school director, Miss and Miss agent, Carl Fletcher; auditors, Walter W. H. Boardman; tax, \$2.00 of th Webster, Thomas Thompson, David list; vote on license,no 134, yes \$2. Tower: overseer of the poor, G. M. Roberts: grand juror, Carl Fletcher; school directors, Bert Marsette, Clarence Morgan. Henry Tracy; library trustees, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Stanton; cemetery commissioners, C. P. Van Vilet, Henry Harrington, W. M. Webster, B. H. Maeck; the vote on license: No 99, yes 155.

HINESBURG.

Moderator, G. N. Baldwin; clerk and treasurer, J. S. Niles; assistant, Miss Mary Niles; selectman, for three years, J. J. Chapman; listers, for three years, E. C. Giffin, for two years, P. H. Mc-Donough: road commissioner and constable, Grant Barker; auditor, for three years, H. H. Paige; overseer of the poor, H. M. Paige; grand juror and agent, G. N. Baldwin; school director, 3. N. Baldwin; library trustee, Mildred Burritt; cemetery commissioner, H. W. Russell; tax, \$2.25 on the dollar of the grand list; vote on license: No 100, yes \$1.85 of the grand list; vote on license, 23; vote on fifth class license, no 104, no 74, yes 17. yes 17; for State ald for roads, \$500.

RICHMOND.

Moderator, S. G. Nichols; clerk, S. Greene; treasurer, M. D. Dimick; se-lectman, Thomas Whalen; constable, M. Murphy; listers, F. G. Nichols, W. E. Flagg. E. A. Rhodes; overseer of the poor, F. W. Fay; tax, \$2.24 on the dol-lar of the grand list; vote on license, yes 33, no 102.

HUNTINGTON.

Moderator, Harry Ellis; clerk, H. A. Alger; treasurer, H. A. Alger; selectman, E. E. Bates; constable, E. R. Sargent; collector, B. F. O'Brien; listers. for three years, D. C. Martin; road com missioner, Harold Walton; town agent, B. F. O'Brien; auditor, H. L. Holland; overseer of the poor, A. J. Swinyer; grand juror, J. W. Spaulding; school director, A. H. Higley; library commissioner for five years, Mrs. Bert Mor-rill; trustee U. S. deposit money, C. W. OF DISEASE GERMS Johnson; cemetery commissioner, five years, J. C. Carpenter; tax, \$1.85 on the grand list; vote on license. No 54, yes

# MORRISTOWN.

Moderator, T. C. Cheney; clerk and Columbus. treasurer, E. S. Robinson; selectmen, E. was passed and \$10 W. Gates, R. C. Stafford and G. S. for the Red Cross. germs. Erdos is detained on a technical campbell; first constable, J. M. Kelly; charke of grand larceny.

Erdos warned the detectives to be careful with the vials. He told them they appointed by selectmen; town agent, F. G. Fleetwood; auditors, C. H. A. Stafford, A. H. Slayton and L. M. Mun-son; overseer of the poor, O. W. Chaf-Cheney; school directors, C. A. Slayton, G. I. A. Smith and P. C. Cheney; trustee U. S. deposit money, W. M. Sargent; cemetery commissioners, G. M. Powers, A. B. Commissioners, G. M. Hulburd; tree warden, Merpowers, A. B. Commissioners, G. M. Powers, A. R. Campbell, C. H. Slocum, G. W. Clark and M. D. White; tax. A. R. Campbell, C. H. Slooun

# U. S. SILENT ON

Has Neither Assented nor Dissented to Any Plan for Action by Siberia.

Washington. March 6.—It was made plain to-day that the United States has neither assented nor dissented to any plan of Japan for action in Siberia and that revious statements that no direct communications have been exchanged between he two governments on the subject were

The American government has been fully informed concerning the situation in Great Britain, Japan's ally by special treaty, and discussions between London and Washington are continuing. But so far as can be learned Japan has not ever indirectly asked the approval of her plans by the United States consequently the latter is not called upon to make a formal expression.

Great Britain is said to have expressed confidence in Japan's Intentions, with a view to allaying any apprehension here that the Japanese might do more than protect the war stores at Vladivostok and combat German activities. The under-standing is that the state department has been satisfied on this point.

\$2.50 on the dollar of the grand list: vote on license: No 248, yes 64; inspec-tor of leather, C. H. A. Stafford; weigher of coal, L. M. Monson; surveyor of wood and lumber, J. R. Parker; appropriated for Memorial day, \$35; ap-propriated for fire department, \$100; appropriated for band, \$100; appropriated for Morristown Cemetery association. tion, \$200; appropriated for Pleasant View Cemetery association, \$200. There was an unusually large number of women at town meeting and nearly 100

WILLISTON. Moderator, Charles D. Warren; clerk, W. M. Barber; treasurer, C. D. Warren; selectman, C. D. Caswell, (three years); constable, M. E. James; collector, M. E. James; listers, Amos Kockle (three years); H. J. Merrill (one year), road commis-sioner, Edward Burnett; town agent, C. S Wright; auditor, F. D. Putnam, (three years); overseer of the poor, C. D. Caswell; grand juror, C. J. Wright; school director, Mrs. Frank Talcott (three years); library trustee, C. D. Warren (three years); trustee U. S. déposit money, Frank Talcott; cemetery commissioners, Frank Talcott (five years), R. E. Brown, four years), S. I. Talcott (three years), C. F. Johnson, (two years), B. C. Johnson, (one year); tax, \$1.75 on the dollar of the grand list. The vote on license, yes, 62; no, 67; fifth class, yes, 46; no, 62. Voted \$500 for permanent highway fund.

proportion of the women of the State Leach; road commissioners, George Drink-took advantage of their new right. So wine, Bert Sweeney; town agent, H. O. took advantage of their new right. So far as could be learned last night Burlington and Colchester led in the percentage of women registrants voting, with about 90 per cent.; then follow Rutland, with 80 per cent.; St. Albans, with 75 per cent.; St. Albans, with 75 per cent.; St. Albans, with 75 per cent.; St. Albans, with 76 per cent.; St cent; Vergennes, with 50 per cent.; while Shepardson (five years); library trustee. percentage for each arm of the service Middlebury reports only ten per cent. W. D. Stewart; tax, \$1.50 on the dollar of is established. Among the non-combatant no, 77; fifth class, yes, 8, no, 69.

# CHARLOTTE.

Moderator, W. M. Dean; clerk, Mrs. M. C. Highee; treasurer, G. W. Prindle; selectman for three years, Harry Palmer; onstable, H. H. Claxston; lister, Fred S. Gove; road commissioners, W. M. Root now in process of mobilization, totalling and Albert Ball; town agent, D. O. Foote; about 80,000 men are being used to fill and Albert Ball; town agent, D. O. Foote; auditor, C. N. Johns; overseer of the poor regular and national guard divisions

# WESTFORD.

Moderator, T. W. Grow; clerk, H. E. Pierce; treasurer, H. E. Pierce; selectman. H. D. Grow; constable, C. D. Paige; Ester, W. Grow; road commissioner, F. Longe; town agent, B. C. Hall; auditor, F. B. Adams; overser of the poor, T. B. Stearns; grand juror, M. A. Kenyon; The first purpose of the second draft will school director, Mrs. Miles Nelson; tax, be to make up this shortage. \$2.00 of the grand l'at, vote on license, no 50, yes 4.

SOUTH BURLINGTON.

Moderator, F. B. Corcoran; clerk and treasurer, H. H. Wheeler; sclectman, C. H. White; constable, F. E. Lord; second auditors, W. G. Hartin; overseer of the poor and poor farm director, W. S. Heath; library trustee, W. H. Tupper; trustee U. S deposit money, H. H. Wheeler; tax,

# RICHFORD.

Moderator, W. B. Locklin; clerk, H. H. Rounds: treasurer .H. H. Rounds; select-man for three years, H. H. Comings; first constable, Oscar McGregor; second constable, Charles H. Herbert; collector Oscar McGregor; lister for three years, M. V. Taylor; lister to fill unexpired term of T. D. Haughey, A. M. Pond; town agent, A. B. Rowley; auditor, Herbert B. Coming: superintendent Bakersfield Poor House association, D. W. Carpenter; overseer of the poor, D. W. Carpenter; grand jurors, D. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Lou K. Thomas and A. O. Selby; school director F. Carl Carpenter; trustee U. S. deposit money. G. F. Ladd; tax. \$3.00 of the grand ist; vote on license, no 217, yes 38.

# JOHNSON.

Moderator, O. H. Wilson; town clerk and treasurer, C. N. Farrington; selectman, treasurer, C. N. Farrington; selectman.
Phil French; road commissioner, William
Davis; overseer of the poor, Smith Davis;
lister, Charles Brannon; first constable.
E. E. Holmes; second constable, Joseph
Odell; school board, Mrs. Nellie Dodge;
library committee, Ida Barton; grand hbrary Chiliam Tracy. Voted \$1,000 for Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus. Voted tax of \$2.75. The hat was passed and \$100 collected to buy yarn

# HYDE PARK.

Moderator, S. B. Walte; clerk and treas-Moderator, Mrs. E. C. White; selectman, Har-vey Turner; listers, A. C. Davis, S. B. Waite, E. A. Wedge; school director, Don McAllister; road commissioner, Harold of subscribers.

Jewett; overseer, Albert Whitcomb; con"It is planned also to unfurt a State

# JAPS' PROPOSAL NO NEW DIVISIONS CREATED IN 1918

800,000 Men to Be Called Gradually during Years to Fill Existing Units.

DRAFT CALL DELAYED.

War Dept. Has No Intention of Interfering with Country's Harvesting-Fow Men Called Prior Jane 1.

Washington, March 6.-While a large number to men will be called out during the present year to fill up the army and complete its organization it was learned to-night that war department plans do not call for the creation of anay additional divisions in 1918. The announcement concerning the second draft expected soon from Provost Marshal-General Crowder may outline the manner in which less than 1,000,000 men-probably not much in excess of 800,000 are to be summoned gradually during the year to complete the existing organizations.

Delay in the announcement as to the next draft is understood to be due to un-certainty as to which method of alloting quotas has passed and the House military committee has favorably reported an amendment to the law to base the quota on the number of men in class one instead of upon the total registration of a State. This change is regarded as certain to be took advantage of the opportunity of wade, but to avoid further delay schedhave been prepared at provost marshal general's office ready to go out as soon as final action is taken.

As to the date of the second draft, embers of Congress from agricultural sections, have been practically assured that no withdrawal of men from civil life was contemplated which would embarrass harvesting. It has been indi-cated, however, that a relatively small number of men must be called to the colors prior to June 1, and that the process may start in April, when equipment clothing and quarters will be available. The men are needed to fill up the full strength divisions slated for early departure to Europe and also for field army and corps troops not attached to divisions The replacement detachments also mus go forward at an accelerating rate since American troops are now actually hold-ing a sector of the French front and men are being killed or wounded in action every day.

Moderator, W. E. Hewitt; clerk and treasurer, E. H. Lawton; selectman, F. W. Shepardson, (three years); constable and collector, C. C. Gillette; lister, Lyman Leach; road commissioners, George Drink, wine. Bert Samuel Collection of the full program of the war department without creating any additional divisions probably will absorb in the neighborhood of 600,000 men. The extent to which it has been necessary to increase artillery quotas throughout to

the grand list. The vote on license, yes 6, arms, this is very small; but it quite high among front line troops. While official figures are not available it is estimated that something more than 200,000 will be necessary for the 1918 program, making 800,000 necessary to call out during this year.

The last increments of the first draft shown by their efficiency reports to be available for early duty abroad. Some of the men are being used also to fill up the special forces although an additional source of supply for highly specialized technical units is being used continuously. This is by special drafts of particularly qualified men of the trades necessary. Orders were issued to-day to local boards calling for 528 artisans of various sorts for non-combatant units.

Even with all of the first draft men mobilized there are considerable deficiencies among the national army and some of the national guard divisions

## 70.000 COLORED TROOPS TO BE CALLED SOON

Washington, March 5 .- Seventy thousand colored troops will be called within a short constable, W. H. Tupper lister E. R. time. This will finish the first draft call Slocum; town agent, H. H. Wheeler; for all States. The colored men, principally time. This will finish the first draft call from southern States, were not called earlier because the camps have not been selected. The war department has delayed bringing the colored troops from the warm Southern climate until the weather noderates in the North.

The last group of white soldiers, amountng to 10,000 was called to-day. The only other white soldiers to be called into service by the first draft will be to fill vacancies. They will be chosen by the local boards from the list of eligibles.

A training camp for colored officers is pretty well settled that all the camps for enlisted men will be in the northern States. The movement of these troops will begin shortly and continue until the quotas of

### THIRD LIBERTY LOAN TO HAVE ITS OWN FLAG

Red Border and White Field with Three Vertical Blue Stripes. Washington, March 6.-The third Liberty Loan, which will open one month from to-day, is to have a distinctive flag

of its own. Red border, white interior field, with three vertical blue stripes—this is the de-sign for the honor emblem which will be bestowed on each city exceeding its quota of sales of Liberty bonds. If a city doules its quota, a star will be added to its flag, and a tripling of the quota will be

recognized by two stars. Among other features of a system of onors devised for the third Liberty Loan and announced to-day by Secretary Mc-Adoo is the plan of giving a window card bearing a reproduction of the flag to each purchaser of a bond, and of establishing honor rolls in each community, or organization of any kind, to bear the names

honor flag at each State capital after the campaign is ended, to bear the names and records of each community which won a quota flag. A national flag to be fllown at Washington after the campaign will bear the records of States.

cochell Must Satisfy Some Concern County Clerk 35 M 16

Montpeller, March 6.-The equity in the Colton Manufacturing company of Montpelier was sold this afternoon to Eben C. Gitchell of this city for a consideration of \$2 and who must before ncon Thursday deposit with the Montpeller National bank that sum in order to able to get a title to the property, but that is not all that must be done before ne can get title, for he will have to satisfy Judge F. M. Butler, as chancellor, under whose authority the nale was held, receivers, A. G. Eaton and L. H. Bixby, that he has sufficient means to pay the obligation of the property, namely \$55,000, which is held in mortgages by the Capital Savings Bank & Trust company, heirs of W. E. Adams and F. M. Corry. If he does not deposit the money by noor Thursday and it is expected that he will.

then the property goes to W. C. Colton, who bid \$1 for the equity.

The representatives of the mortgage holders were wearing very cheerful faces when Ernest Kaiser, who works for the Traction & Power company in Montpeller, started the ball a rolling by bidding \$5,000. but there it rested for a long time. Finally the bidder took counsel with some of those present, with the result that he withdrew the bid, stating he did not represent anybody and did not have the money so that the possible chances of the mortgagees getting their money out fell suddenly. It looked for a time as though the sale would be adjourned, but the equity was finally struck off to E. C. Gitchell, whose bankruptcy proceedings are now in the hands of W. N. Theriault,

# SALE OF THOROUGHBRED BERKSHIRE SWINE

Thirty-eight Hend Bring \$5,000 at Auc-

tion in Brattleboro Pavilion. Brattleboro, March 6 .- In the first consignment sale of thoroughbred Berkshire swine ever held in New England, 38 head, principally bred sows and glits, were disposed of by auction here this afternoon in the pavilion of the Pure Bred Livestock Sales company for upwards of \$5,000, or an average of about \$140. Ten head were bought by Vermonters, the rest goinng largely to Massachusetts and Connecticut purchasers. The highest price was \$215 paid by Arthur B. Clapp of Brattleboro for a yearling sow consigned by Flintstone Farm, Dalton, Mass. The sale brought together some of the best known Berkshire breeders in the county and was opened by a talk on the progress of the Berkshire breed by Harry W. Knights of Littleton, Mass., president

# so as to absorb the Connecticut Berk-

of the American Berkshire Congress, who

of the New England Berkshire club. At

a business meeting the New England Berkshire club changed its constitution

efore the sale, was elected president

51 Delegates Go Over to New National Party and 100 Others Will Follow.

Chicago, March 6.-Fifty-one delegates to the prohibition national convention to-night boited to the new national party and approximately one hundred other, including the national committee chairman, Virgil G. Hinshaw signified their intention of joining the new party, which was formed by socialists who boited from the St. Louis convention. They are laid out so that flanking fire may be obtained along every part of the

The action was taken because of failure of the prohibition party convention to vote merger with the national party. The 51 bolters, led by National Conven-tion Chairman H. P. Faris of Missouri, W. J. Calderwood of Minnesota, and State Senator Lobeck of Minnesota, formed outside the convention hall while the national party was in session and in loud party. A secretary was appointed to take troops are there to give the recessary their names and after paying dues and support in depth for the front lines. ing membership sards they were admitted to the convention and allowed to to who will be selected by General Persi-

In addition to the individuals who balted, army, Major-Gen. Hunter Liggett is it was announced that a number of States known to have acted in that capacity would completely disband their prohibition organizations and join the National has not made any recommendation. Delegates from the following States announced that their State conventions would take this action: nesots, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Kansas, Ore-Delegates predicted that many other

States would take similar action. After it became apparent that a large number of prohibitionists would bolt, a resolution was brought before the committee by anti-merger delegates suggesting that it place an interpretation upon the Sounion resolution which would amplify it. The committee then sent its interpretation to the National party convention, saying that the prohibitionists' committees, State, local and national could withdraw condidates at any time in favor of national candidates and that anyone who bolted to the National party could retain his membership in the Prohibition party if he so desired.

The National party adjourned until to-

morrow after electing David Coates of Colorado permanent chairman so as to give the prohibitionists time to obtain their credentials before further business was taken up. Virgil C. Hinshaw prohibition na-

tional committee chairman at the close of the prohibition convention outlined a plan of co-operation with the national party. War prohibition with-in 90 days, final action on the constitutional prohibition amendment within 15 months elections of State legislators and congressmen favoring the two parties are the chief aims which will be sought. He announced that W. J. Calder, wood of Minnesota, would run for United tSates Congress on the national ticket and that John Spargo, of Vermont ,also probably would run for Congress. Both would be supported by the prohibitionists be

After sending telegrams to President Wilson and both Houses of Congress urging immediate war prohibition and ledging its loyalty, the convention adjourned.

# SELL COLTON MFG. CO. EQUITY NAVAL POST NOW WITHIN DRY ZONES

Five-Mile Limit Law Is Ordered to Apply without Any Reservations.

SIX STATIONS AFFECTED.

Prohibition In Irrespective of Whether Incorporated Cities or Towns Are Included with the Limits.

Washington, March 6.-Dry zones five miles wide, irrespective of incorporated cities and towns within those limits, are placed around seven permanent naval training posts and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in a general order announced to-day by Secretary Daniels.

A statement accompanying the order indicated that the new restrictions might be made to apply to other camps or sta-tions later, but for the present the order applies only to the following: Great Lakes training station, near Chicago; the training stations at Norfolk, Va., and Hampton Roads, the training

camp at Mare Island, California, and the marine station at Quentico, Va., and Port Royal, S. C. Within the five-mile zones, under authority of the selective service act the secretary forbids the sale or giving away of any alcoholic liquor, including beer, or the importation of such liquor except for medical or sacramental pur-

poses. As the army has done in its regula-

tions an exception has been made in the serving of liquor in private homes to guests or members of the family. In his statement explaining the order Mr. Daniels said it had become neces sary to protect the young sailors gathered for training. He referred at length to conditions at Newport and at Vallejo, Cal., near the Mare Island station, which he

said the local authorities had been vainly urged to correct. "For many months," said the statement, "the evils resulting from the presence of intoxicating liquor in the jurisdiction has been brought repeatedly to the attention of the department. By various means this liquor finds its way into the possession of enlisted men of the navy and marine corps stationed at these places, and the moral and physical welfare of these men is

thus being seriously endangered.
"A so-called 'dry zone' of only half a mile in width surrounding these sta-tions would be ineffective inasmuch as, in certain cases, a considerable area in which the objectionable trade in liquor flourishes would not thus be covered It is, therefore, the strong conviction of responsible officers on the spot that the 'dry zone' about these places should be the full five miles in width irrespec-tive of the fact that an incorporated city or town lies within such distance."
The department strongly concurs in these views and considers that conditions amply justify the establishment of such zones, which is most carnestly recommended by all that are interested in the efficiency and welfare of the

### naval service. U. S. TROOPS HOLDING 8 MILES OF TRENCHES

Indications Are That Three Divisions Are on French Battle Front.

Washington, March 6.-American troops are now holding something over eight miles of trenches on the battle front in France, it was learned to-day, although in an airline their frontage is four and a half miles. This frontage is liable to extension at any time to the egular trench allotment for an army corps. Irregularity of the trench lines is re-

sponsible for their eight miles of length.

front. Strong points containing machine guns jut out for this purpose. The renches also follow closely ective slope of the country and wander The American sector is understood to e a divisional frontage, which means voices proclaimed their desire to join that that at least three divisions of American

ing to command the first corps of his

but as yet the expeditionary commander It is possible that the French system so far as the appointment of corps commanders goes. It is the custom in France to select any one of the division com-manders in a corps and to place him at the head of the corps. He retains his rank as division commander, however, and in the case of the American army that would be a major-general. If the that would be a major-general. French practice is adopted therefore the grade of lieutenant-general may be em-

### NEAR FINAL AGREEMENT ON R. R. CONTROL BILL

ployed only for field army commanders.

Washington, March 6 .- Conferees of the Senate and the House on the ad ministration railroad control bill worked until a late hour to-night to draft a final agreement. Only one important question, the rate-making authority, remained to be settled.

I lieu of the house provision giving the President rate making authority and the Senate plan authorizing the President to nitiate rates subject to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission the conferees took up a compromise, which would empower the President to appear by representative before the commission in the suggestion of rates needed to increase the carriers revenues.

Another question before conference was the matter of State regulation and taxation of the railroads while under federal

Allowance of compensation to the car-

control.

riers based on net operating income for the three years ended June 30, 1917, also has been agreed to, as well as a prohas been agreed to, as well as a pro-vision placing all short lines within the federal system. There was no disagree-ment in the provision appropriating \$500,-000,000 as a revolving fund for the use of the director-general.

For the woman who is just now buying to solve a clothes-buying problem, to far's ade are an immediate bela.